The American Rebellions-Past and Present.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin publishes the following interesting sketch of the different rebellions which have occurred in the BY ROYAL United States:

Before the gigantic rebellion that is now in its death throes, there have been six insurrections, or attempted insurrections, since the formation of the federal government. Some of these outbreaks, or attempted outbreaks, were rather and a speedy cure may be relied on. riots, or bloodless demonstrations of popular discontent; but they are generally called insurrections, and it is sufficient for our present purpose it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time bring or to so consider them.

What is popularly known as Shay's rebellion is the first instance of organized resistance to lawfol government in the United States. In 1786 Daniel Shay, a citizen of Massachusetts, beal came the leader of a party of malcontents in the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are old Bay state, which had organized to right such grievances as heavy state taxation, the high salary of the governor, the aristocratic tendencies of the state senate, and other similar local griev. FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy as they are ances. It was entirely a family quarrel, and the sure to bring on Miscarriage, but acony other time state troops settled the difficulty by killing three they are safe. of the insurgents and wounding others. Shay, In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pains in

and thus ended Shay's rebellion. The whisky insurrection in Pennsylvania, to ward the close of the administration of President Washington, was a more formidable outbreak. It arose from discontent caused by the heavy excise tax imposed by congress upon distilled domestic spirits. This insurrection ended without bloodshed, and, if we mistake not, a namesake and ancester of the present rebel General Robert E. Lee, held a prominent command in the troops sent to enforce obedience to the laws by return mail. of the United States.

Burr's enterprise in 1807, the precise meaning of which has never been clearly made out, but which is believed to have been the intended invasion of Mexico, and the formation of a great southwestern empire, was the next revolutionary

In that case no over act of treason was comthe government, and the acquittal of the

effort than either of those that had preceded it; but in this case there was no bloodshed, no over act of war, and no punishment inflicted upon | \$9, and will be sent to any part, carefully packed, en any of the leaders.

Dorr's rebellion in Rhode Island, nearly or quite a quarter of a century ago, has frequently been referred to by southern rebels, along with Shay's rebellion, the whisky insurrection and Burr's fiasco, by way of excuse for secession, the main actors in all these movements being northern men. But there is no parallel among any of the cases spoken of. Dorr found Rhode Island governed by an old charter granted the state by FOUNDRY AND STOVE WORKS. Charles II., as far back as 1663. He agitated its repeal, and upon a popular vote its abrogation was ordained, and he was elected governor upon" the reform ticket. Governor King and the charter party which he led refused to recognize the perpetual and unalterable, that it could not be STOVES, HOLLOW-WARE, &c. amended or repealed, and armed resistance was made to the Dorrites. John Tyler, then accidental president, sent United States troops to aid the state forces of Khode Island in their anti-republican stand, and after a bloodless struggle (ex- Railway, Mill and House Castings, &c., &c. cept that an innocent cow was shot by mistake by a picket) Governor Dorr was arrested, tried and sentenced to imprisonment for life. He was afterward pardoned, the record of his sentence street, two squares directly east of the Union Depot ordered to be expunged, and he lived to see the oct23 old monarchical charter legally abolished and a republican constitution adopted

John Brown's famous raid into Virginia in 1859 comes next in chronological order among the recognized American outbreaks. John C N CIN N A T Brown, a crack-brained enthusiast, with a score of followers, made war upon Virginia, and in pursuit of a wild project of freeing the slaves cortis - Eastern Mentucky. in the Old Dominion, he took possession of United States property at Harper's Ferry, and he broke the laws of the commonwealth of Virginia. That state dealt out harsh justice to the offenders, and but a single soul of them escaped. Those who were not killed in the unequal fight, or murdered after they were made prisoners, were hanged, and Virginia made herself almost as ridiculous in her sholesale sanguinary set-tling of accounts with the raiders as she had before made herself by her childish fears and trep- Leave Indianapolis.

The great rebellion which began in 1861, and which now seems to be in its last gasp, is the next ombreak in order. Strangely enough, the nearest parallel to it among all former American was bloodshed in the case of the latter, every soul of the raiding party, except one who made his escape, either biting the dust in the field or ending his career on the gallows. But John Brown made war upon what he honestly and enthusiastically believed to be a wrong, and not in support of a crime

John Brown was not educated at the expense of Virginia; he had never sworn specially to support its constitution and its laws, and he never enjoyed high honors and emoluments at the hands of the commonwealth which he made war upon. Where John Brown was innocent, Robert E. Lee is guilty. He was educated at the cost of the United States; he enjoyed rank and emolument of its bestowal; he was bound by his oath SODA and his honor to stand by its government, and he . failed in both. Where John Brown shed rills of human blood, Robert E. Lee has shed rivers; where John Brown was merciful and kind toward the prisoners who fell into his hands. Robert E Lee allowed Belle Isle, Libby Prison and Andersonville to disgrace humanity; and where John Brown refused to tell a lie to save his life, Robert E. Lee has lent his name to statements that he must have known were false. In everything wicked and criminal, Robert E. Lee is far ahead of John Brown; in generous impulses and manly truthfulness, and true heroism, John Brown, with all his great mistakes, stood a head and shoulders above Robert E. Lee. General Lee was a lieutenant-colonel in the United States army in 1859, and he took command of the storming party that captured what was left of Brown's force of twenty men. We have never heard that he made any effort to save the brave old enthusiast from the gallows. He must know that his own crime is as much greater than To Carpenters, Stairbuilders, Cabithat of John Brown, as the slaveholders' rebellion is greater in its dimensions than the John Brown raid.

John Brown sleeps in the grave whither he was sent by Virginia justice, or Virginia terror; Robert E. Lee is at large on the parole of a soldier. Does he appreciate the generosity of northern foemen ? or does he feel about his throat, in his dreams, the encircling hemp that he must know his crimes entitled him to? Yet there is prices. a party of defeated sympathizers with treason, and mawkish sentimentalists, in our loyal Noth ern communities, who talk about the "magnanimity" of Lee, of his "soldierly honor," his "unstained sword," and all that sort of unqualified bosh. Lee's treason dwarfs that of Arnold; he has been a leader in the most stupendous political crime upon record, and what adds to the enormity of his offense, is the fact that he knew perfectly well that he was doing wrong when he enli-ted in the cause of rebellion, for he hesitated long before taking the step when his native state was whirling rapidly into the vortex of insurrection. Admiration of such a criminal is only worthy of the source that styled Jefferson Davis a "stern statesman." and cast oblequy and reproach upon the president of the United States, in the darkest hour of the greatest peril

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(NDIANA CENTRAL; [From the New York Herald.] "News has been received and abundantly confirmed from several sources, of the striking of a new 200 barrel Well on Cherry Run, above the Reed Well, A FEW RODS FROM THE PROPERTY OF

safety and dispatch, and in charge of special and efficien From the New York Evening Express 1

> [From the New York World.] "THE FIRST NATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANT s a first-class organization, whose officers are of the highest standing, and we cheerfully recommend it to all parties desirous of purchasing reliable stocks. The General Superintendent is a

> [From the New York Tribune.] "THE FIRST NATIONAL is the name of the Petroleum Company whose prospectus and map are before us. The names which we see among the Directors are amp'e re-ommendations for

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